

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME X—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 19, 1951

FIVE CENTS A COPY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY HOP

On Saturday, December 15, the annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the gym, so gaily decorated that it was barely recognizable. Huge paper candles set in holly and looped together with streamers covered the walls, and stars shimmered above the windows and on the curtain in back of the stage. Other decorations consisted of a decorated Christmas tree used as a centerpiece, Christmas bells which framed the entrance, and very skillfully drawn carollers which almost seemed to sing down from either side of the stage.

Although the weather outside was blustery, the atmosphere inside was warm and cheery, and everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Gordon Howe's orchestra.

Highlights in the program included a rendition by the orchestra of "Sheik of Araby" featuring their talented drummer, and the elimination dance which contained some unusually humorous eliminations and was heartily enjoyed by all.

THE CHRISTMAS TEA

In spite of the sub-zero weather, the atmosphere was warm and cheery in Gehring Hall on Sunday the 16th, the date of the annual Christmas tea.

The living room and dining room were exquisitely decorated under the supervision of Barbara Nichols. Brightly wrapped packages, foam snow figurines, loughs, and angel hair made up the decorations.

The table, laid by Priscilla Tew and her committee, was laden with the usual assortment of "one-bite" sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints, and stuffed dates plus the tea and coffee.

The foods committee, headed by Kathy Knowles, put in much time toward making the tea an outstanding one.

Patty Allen was at the guest book while Sue Darcy and her crew were elected to that select position of the clean-up committee.

Once again the traditional tea has gone down in the books as a success.

MR. KURT SINGER GIVES INTERESTING TALK

On Monday, December 10, Mr. Kurt Singer, a former counter-espionage agent during World War II, gave in 45 minutes a very interesting lecture on counter-espionage, political intrigue and our foreign affairs today.

Mr. Singer was a journalist for a Stockholm newspaper when he was contacted by a U. S. Intelligence agent. After that fateful meeting, Mr. Singer had to look after somebody else's business besides his own.

He then went on to tell us about a certain type of agent known as a "sitter." He said that these were the hardest to cope with because they infiltrated the immediate society and many times aren't discovered until their job has been done. For examples he mentioned the agents at Pearl Harbor and at Scapa Flow in England.

Mr. Singer then launched into an attack on the disunity within our country. He said that the greatest trouble was that our military and political leaders don't click together.

He pointed out that Russia studies our people in order to find weaknesses in our state department employees. He said that we are new to foreign affairs and we don't know how to cope with them yet.

Mr. Singer said that perhaps one of the greatest men the world has ever known was the writer of "One World," Wendell Wilkie.



THE CHILDREN WERE NESTLED ALL SNUG IN THEIR BEDS. —Camera Club Photo

"THE ROAD AHEAD"

Mr. William Skadden, an inspiring speaker, visited Gould on Thursday, November 15, to talk to the students about their future life. He called his speech "The Road Ahead."

Mr. Skadden has travelled quite widely giving his messages, and as he has done this he has come in contact with the younger people all over the country. He gave and answered the most common question asked him by the age group of 17 to 25 years. The first question is: "Whom should I marry?" Mr. Skadden has no set rule by which to judge such a question, but his views are this: "When you find the one person you can spend the rest of your life with without wanting others, marry her quickly before she gets away."

The second question: "What kind of work should I do?" Mr. Skadden made his opinion on this question very precise. First one must enjoy his job. Of course, one must think of the financial end of it; but no matter how much his income might be, he would never be thoroughly happy unless he enjoyed his work. In other words, don't let a pay check entirely govern your decision.

The third and last question: "Where should I live?" The first point established here was "There is always something wrong with every place. One must not expect to find the perfect paradise. If you miss a place and like the people there, chances are that is the spot you ought to settle."

Mr. Skadden went on to say that these questions must be carefully thought over, and when one has finally answered them to their own satisfaction, they are fairly well prepared for the road ahead. However, there are three ingredients one must have to be a success in the world.

A sense of humor comes first. To have a pleasant attitude toward life and to be able to laugh at yourself is the best sense of humor one can possess.

Clear eyes, helping one to see life clearly is the second ideal. Lastly comes a stout heart. To cultivate a concern for others is one of the best virtues one may acquire.

To sum up his entire talk, Mr.

LA CORRIDA DE TOROS—THE BULLFIGHT

On Wednesday, November 14, the entire student body was invited to the Bull Ring of Gould Academy to witness the brave bullfighter, Heriberto Adams, in one of his superior performances.

In the gallery there is an air of excitement. The Roberta Cornelia is present seated beside the judge. After the lovely Senorita Bevia started the gala event with "La Cucaracha," the trumpet blows and the bull, the celebrated Francisco Flint and Leon Merrill, enters.

Heriberto Adams' cuadrilla — assistants in English—enter one by one and prepare the bull for the matador. The Peon, Paco Chase, enters and tests the bull so that the bullfighter can see for himself how the raging beast acts in the ring.

Then the Picador, Levi Swanson, enters riding that noted horse, Pablo Bartlett. With his lance, he weakens the bull's neck muscles so that the matador can easily insert his muleta.

The Peon then inserts the banderillas and amidst lusty "Oles," the great torreador enters. He bravely executes his skill and gracefully dodges the bull's sharp horns.

After breathless moments, the matador asks the Judge's permission to kill the raging bull. Having done so, he dedicates the bull to Roberta Cornelia and finally inserts the last thrust. The bull is dead. The gallery cheers as the ear and tail is presented to the one and only Heriberto Adams. It truly was a magnificent performance put on by our Spanish classes.

MR. T. TACKLES DRAMATICS

Rehearsals are underway for two of the annual three one-act plays. Mr. Thompson is waiting patiently for the arrival of the third.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" is a comedy in which an old lady, through her cleverness, captures two crooks.

The characters are as follows: Miller, the Hawk, Bob Cornell; Lucille, his accomplice, Corrine

Skadden used this sentence, "We will have all we can do to keep the freedom we have, so we all must prepare in the best way we know how."

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Wednesday, December 12, the Student Council presented a program to the morning student assembly. Two programs have already been put on by student organizations this year and after Christmas more will participate in the morning assemblies. The whole idea of the program is to let the school know what some of the student organizations are doing and who is in them. Also it is hoped to get the students better acquainted with public speaking.

The program was opened by Donald Bennett who acted as Master of Ceremonies and announced the newly elected freshmen representatives to the Student Council: Jane Smith and Phillip Rowe. Then for the benefit of the new students and the whole school the representatives from the other three classes were asked to rise so that the students could see who their representatives were.

Beverly Lurvey was the next on the program, and she led the school in the singing of the Maine Stein Song.

A responsive reading was given by John Willard, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The regular morning exercises were rounded out by Lionel Coulombe who led the salute to the flag.

Gail Waldron gave a short talk on the Council's activities, outlining briefly the three different committees and the functions of each.

Since the Christmas Formal was only three days away, Cleo Stinchfield gave a short pep talk on the event of that evening.

The assembly ended with the school singing the Alma Mater.

Doyle; Policeman, yet to be cast; Mrs. Sims-Vane, Perdita Huston; Miss Jones, her companion, Jane Edwards.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." An old scrubwoman who claims to have a son in World War II just to be on the social level of the other scrubwomen is mighty happy when he actually shows up and likes her.

The characters are as follows: Mrs. Dowey, Lillian Guernsey; Mrs. Mickleham, Henrietta Swain; Mrs. Haggerty, Nancy Dupee; Mrs. Tully, Lala Pelkey; The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, John Willard; Private K. Dowey of

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

On Sunday evening, December 16, at the West Parish Congregational Church at 8 o'clock, a Sacred Christmas concert was given to an inspired audience.

Presented by:
Congregational Church Choir
Mrs. John Tebbets, Director
Janice Lord, Organist
Methodist Church Choir
Richard E. Barbour, Director
Frank Flint, Organist

Breaking away from the tradition of presenting a Christmas pageant, it was decided that the Congregational and Methodist churches would join forces this year and tackle some of the very difficult works from Handel's Messiah. Much time and effort were contributed by many of the students of Gould Academy, members of both churches, and especially Mrs. Tebbets and Mr. Barbour, thus enabling us to present a performance which helped promote a true Christmas spirit throughout the entire audience. Mr. Barbour with the assistance of Mrs. Tebbets planned the following program.

Prelude in F Major Jackson
Frank Flint, Organist
Cantique de Noel Adam

Soloists:
Gloria McKeen and Janice Lord
Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Old French Carol
Congregational Church Choir
Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly

Rise Up Early Kountz
Methodist Church Choir

The French Angel and Shepherd
Old French Noel

Soloists:
Beverly Lurvey—Levi Swanson
The Dark Stole Up On Bethlehem Lorenz

Gould Academy
Varsity Glee Club
Offertory—Ave Maria Schubert
Frank Flint, Organist

The Messiah Handel
Comfort Ye, My People

Mary Ellen Douglass, Soloist
And the Glory of the Lord
Combined Choirs and Varsity Glee Club

Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive Janice Lord, Soloist
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings

For Unto Us a Child is Born
Combined Choirs and Varsity Glee Club

Rejoice Greatly
Beverly Lurvey, Soloist
Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind

He Shall Feed His Flocks
Janice Lord, Soloist

Hallelujah Chorus
Combined Choirs and Varsity Glee Club

The colorful Christmas decorations of the church added a finishing touch to the performance. Through the combined effort of all the participants and the endless patience of our directors, this year's Christmas Vespers was overwhelmingly successful. The Hallelujah Chorus was the grand finale of the evening's program, and with it came the real understanding of what Christmas really is.

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

Camera Club members were given a demonstration on "How to take Portraits," at their meeting of November 13. At the meeting on December 4, the process of making Christmas cards both the girls' and the boys' Continued on Page 3

The Black Watch, yet to be cast. The third play, "Boy Meets Family," is about a young man's first meeting with his fiancée's family. He is willing to do anything to gain their love and respect.

This play is yet to be cast. We are all waiting impatiently for our stars to give their usual superb performances.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

When snow begins to fall in those big, fluffy flakes, and the bright reds and greens are seen in windows, in stores and on doors, our souls begin to get filled with that mysterious feeling known as the Christmas spirit. It just can't be evaded! When you hear those sleigh bells and see the Christmas trees decked in colored lights, it just seems to creep into you. Then the next reaction is, of course, the urge to give forth with those familiar carols you have sung and heard sung since you were a tot.

Just how did these songs come to be? A carol is sometimes defined as a hymn minus the amen. There are two theories as to the origin of the word. One is Diez's belief that it was derived from the word chorus. The other, and more probable, is that its root is in the word "corolla" which means garland, circle, or a ring dance. The first celebrations of the nativity were dances performed around the crib or manger representing Christ's cradle. As time went on, the cradle, which had once been the center of attention, was discarded and the songs were sung in groups. Thus they came to be called carols. The German name for them is Wiegennieder and the French name is Noels.

Such songs written for the ring dances referred usually to the Christmas festival. Today we associate carols entirely with Christmas.

On Christmas, groups of people went about singing and dancing. This was the beginning of carolling. Eventually this custom found its way into the Christian church.

Carols are found dated as early as the fifteenth century. Among these are "Joseph Was an Old Man," "The Camel and the Crane," "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In," "The Boar's Head Carol," and "Hark, How All the Welkin Rings," a carol by Charles Wesley, better known in the variation "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The French name Noel became nowell in the choruses of the English carols.

In England a custom arose among the choir boys to go about on Christmas Eve singing these carols; these boys were called "waits."

Many years have passed since the custom began, but it is still part of Christmas. It is a firmly established tradition which will continue for many more years to come and the ancient lines will be just as cherished as they are to us today. Christmas would not seem the same if "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are" did not fill the nights and linger in the air throughout the holiday season. In many large cities carols are played throughout the night on every hour on the bells in the cathedrals.

People bustle along the snowy sidewalks. The green and red lights on the community Christmas trees sparkle and send shimmering shadows across the banks of snow heaped up by the plows. Bells jingle on packages, youngsters' hats and mittens, and from the stores along the busy street. Last minute shoppers hasten to complete their errands. The deep blue sky is studded with bright yellow stars. Over all floats the moving music of our traditional carols. This to Americans is Christmas. This is as it always has been. In this troubled year of 1951, the thought is: may it continue thus forever, untouched by a tyrannous hand.

Prize Winning Entry; Christmas Issue Contest--"Is There Any Hope?"

by VALERIA STEVENS

The day before Christmas is usually a happy time for most people—but to the inhabitants of a tiny village in Russia this day means only broken memories. . . .

She sat on the crude wooden bench outside the cottage door, oblivious of the piercing cold and shrieking wind.

As she thought, the past came back suddenly, and she winced back tears. It was just as clear now as it had been then.

It was Christmas Day, five years ago, when two burly men burst in through the door, strode across the room presented her father with a paper, saying he had committed some crime. They yanked him through the door to a land from which no one returns.

About twenty men had been taken prisoner that night; the next morning the words "Purge," "Dictator," and "Politburo" were echoed among the people.

The able men were gone; there

would be no more good harvests. The women and children did what they could, but it was not much.

Then the war ended; the people thought that perhaps they would send back the men. But their hopes were short-lived, as Communism began pushing its ugly fingers into the rights of the people.

Rules were strict; the government had sent out officers to enforce the law.

The months passed, each more desolate than the last one. And now it was cold, cruel winter again—almost Christmas Day.

She got up from the bench and went back into the cottage. On the table lay a candle, one which she had made herself.

With sudden determination she put the candle in the window and lighted it. It seemed to give strength and courage to all who saw it.

And in her heart she knew that, someday, he would return.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

This year, in preparing for the annual Christmas formal, the Student Council has come forth with a unique idea. Instead of the escorts paying a considerable sum for the girls' corsages, they will buy two carnations for \$1.00 at the dance. Of course carnations aren't that expensive to the total profit will go toward the purchase of CARE packages. This will keep the Christmas theme alive and bring happiness to the needy people of the world.

When various people were asked their opinions on this subject most of them came forth with favorable answers. Let's look at a few replies—

Sally Davis, a newcomer to Gould this year, responded, "I think it's a swell idea because he money is going to a worthy cause."

Bill Daley, a witty freshman with a ready answer for most anything replied, "I think it is a clever idea and I hope the boys all take advantage of it!"

"I, too, think it is a good suggestion because it will save the boys money and at the same time help needy people. Also the carnations are sure to look nice and the girls will appreciate them just as much as an eight or nine dollar corsage." Thus spouted Nancy Willard, a well-known sophomore.

Johnny Symons, one who will

surely be going to the formal, retorted, "It's a good publicity stunt for the school but the girls aren't going to look very flowery."

After thinking it over for a while, Pat Allen responded, "We girls are willing to forfeit our flowers which only last a few hours anyway, for the help of the less fortunate. Maybe it's to our advantage as the boys pocketbooks won't be so flat for the week's following."

"Norm" Ferguson, our worthy ski captain, was quoted as saying, "Of course it's easier on the pocketbook and it saves us boys a lot of trouble."

Almost unanimous was the approval of this plan. If more of this sort of thing was promoted "merry" Christmases might be enjoyed to a larger extent.

F. H. A.

The Home Economics department at Gould has gone even further into its field by establishing a new club called The Future Homemakers of America, more commonly known as F. H. A. The purposes of the organization are as follows: to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in home and community life, to work for good

The Headmaster's Corner

UNWRITTEN LAWS

Man loves laws. Give him half a chance he will write a whole bookfull. Man also loves to break laws. Give him half a chance and he will break every law he has written down. A strange fellow this chap called "man." It has come to pass, therefore, that most of the laws that count, as far as man is concerned, are the written ones.

When we write laws, we must pay the maker, the recorder, and hire in addition a bookkeeper, a policeman, and a judge. Then build a courthouse, a jail, and a library. In addition we must provide lawyers, clerks, juries, trials and flash bulbs.

Any unwritten law requires only time to develop. Bit by bit, over years and centuries it comes into being. This gives strength and permanence that carried through emergencies. There is no law requiring us to perform acts, yet such are performed daily. There is no law requiring us to be sympathetic in our judgments concerning others. The most satisfying of all human relationships are those based upon agreements which have no place in statute books.

Are not these unwritten laws most in evidence at this season of the year? Oh! that students, teachers, parents, and everyone who believe that human values are more important than material things might bring about an unwritten law concerning war. That the same pressure may lead men to agree that "Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men" is not only desirable but possible.

home and family life for all; to promote international good will; to foster the development of creative leadership and group recreation; to further the interest in Home Economics.

At a recent meeting the club members elected their officers for the 1951-52 season. They are as follows: Joan Shippee, president; Arlene Bennett, Vice President; Roberta Heath, Secretary; Connie Gardner, Treasurer; Madeline Emery, reporter; Colleen Mead, Historian; Florence Osgood, Parliamentarian; and Mary Douglass, Song-leader. At

Continued on Page 3

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BETHEL, MAINE

Under The Cupola

If you want to hear a thrilling experience, ask David Lord how it feels to be hung by the heels out of a window. He' in collaboration with Oakes should be able to tell a hair-raiser. Also, the latter is acquainted with the ordeal of being locked in a very exciting room.

When one enters the life (?) of that fascinating butt room, he shouldn't start off by smoking a couple of cigars. I'm sure that Van will give you advice on this matter. Is the name of that fabulous flower, Stinking Benjamin or Stinking JOHN, Van?

Hussey has a new nickname for his roommate—"Bonecrusher."

I'm sure that everyone appreciates those loud Davis-Johnson war-whoops just as they have comfortably cuddled their sweet pussies on their soft pillows and are about to descend into a world of dreamy girls. What are we, infested with one of those Indians from that Montreal reservation?

"Alias" George, you had better watch that stuff at those dances—use that old arm to swing yer pardner, not to hog-tie her.

There was much excitement (and disagreement from the five or six so-called "prudes") when the bored girls decided to have a "bow-day," to break the boredom. But what they hadn't planned on was that it turned out to be a "no beau-day" in the end!! Oh, well, it was still a break in the monotony, all right!!

There seems to be quite a losing and finding of rings around here. Was it in the furnace, John?

Instead of "Pink Champagne," we know a girl whose theme song should be—"Black Shoe Polish That Changes My Complexion"—And How!!

French II B must be a riot!! But how can you help but laugh if shoes keep mysteriously appearing in the center of the table, eh, Don?

Some of the new comers certainly have ideas which we are sure they didn't acquire while here at Gould!! It really is a nice idea, Judy and Ann, to show the boys around the dorm, but we usually leave that tour incomplete until the occasion of the dorm party, when we are well prepared!! For a while we certainly did wonder what those queer bell signals were in favor of!!

Another thing which amazes us is the mistaken idea which some of us seem to have that hall ways were really intended for bowling alleys and coke bottles as the balls. Even if this were the case, we're sure any of us who were trying to sleep will agree that eleven o'clock at night is not a very good time to practice up on our bowling, since it isn't exactly what one would call a quiet sport!!

There are several things that two girls could be looking for in the attic, but it is really not expected that such an extensive (and embarrassing) search could be conducted for such an insignificant (?) thing as a mouse—or is it, Carolyn? Of course you had Jane and Miss Arndt for company, but something tells us that Miss Arndt was looking for anything but mice!!

I suggest that a certain person refrain from requesting a "Happy Birthday" ditty for some other member of the table he is at. In the case I am referring to, the idea backfired, causing embarrassing results, didn't it T. B.? Have we another Uno in our midst?

Many of us were a bit worried when, early on the morning of exams as we had just delved into that monstrous pile of notes that must be digested, the second hall suddenly echoed with "tick-tick-tick"—what was it? A bird; a plane; superman, or even a time bomb?? No, just Margie's big ben, again!

Once again our mail has been full of packages and many an hour has been spent trying on, comparing, and adjusting the gowns as well as several devoted to the planning of seven day wonder diets, necessitated, of course, by a last minute shrinking of the dresses!! As usual those with the loveliest creations possible were groaning that they "wouldn't be seen dead in that old sack!!" Everyone turned out looking lovely and we guess that all of the last minute repairs held out on the big night!!

In Girls' Gym, it's interesting to note the number of female eyes that keep wandering to the electrician in the Balcony. Is he handsome, girls?

It seems that the boys won't have to do without our beaming countenances across the breakfast table on Saturday mornings from now until Christmas. No—nine of our big-hearted second-hallers have volunteered their services as a Saturday morning breakfast attending committee—or was that exactly the way it happened, girls??

It's always amusing to watch a junior Gene Krupa bang away with drum sticks on a wastebasket covered with a towel, switch to the ironing board for a bass drum effect, and finally switch to the iron which is the cymbals, and oh yes, his head beating against the cement wall keeping time is a pleasant sound, too.

Another shipment is in from the South and everyone seems inclined to drift into the famous H. A.'s room. Let's hope that "Dink" doesn't get one of those juicy Florida oranges squeezed over him in the middle of the night. The name's Dink not Sink, you know.

After the night spent in the snow drift, maybe Jeanne and her friends will realize that you shouldn't speed on icy roads.

CAMERA CLUB from Page 1 was demonstrated. This year darkrooms are being used and 1200 cards have been made already. During the last meeting of December 11, Mr. Foster discussed types of cameras. He demonstrated the Polaroid Land Camera which takes and finishes a print in one minute, and the club members were quite impressed by this new type of camera. Barbara Cole was the lucky winner of the doorprize, a book titled "How To Make Good Pictures."

The Senior Science class elected to study photography and accepted an invitation from the Camera Club to visit the darkroom. They copied pictures, developed negatives and each person make an enlargement and Gould postcard. A demonstration was given by Charles Walker on Portraits.

The first meeting in January will be a showing of Mr. Foster's own collection of prints. The second meeting will be a slide show and the third, a work-help meeting for members wishing to participate in the Camera Club Print Show. The first prize of the show, open to any Camera Club member, will be a five dollar subscription to The Camera Magazine.

The club voted to have a club bulletin board made, on which advertising, helpful hints, club news and various other helpful exhibits shall be posted.

Shirley was fortunate to have the opportunity to visit Chicago with her fellow 4-H'ers recently. Many of us were expecting to receive a card from her, but the Chicago post-office either had a shortage of one cent stamps, or else she wanted US to foot the bill.

F. H. A. from Page 2 the present there are twenty-nine members of the club.

On the evening of December seventh, the initiation and installation service was held. It was a very beautiful and impressive ceremony performed in candlelight. After the service refreshments were served and carols were sung.

The club is now planning its projects for the coming year. There have been many good suggestions made, among them skating parties and a sleigh ride.

This organization has proved itself in many communities. It is certain that with the co-operation of all and under the guidance of Miss Whitney, it is bound to be worthwhile and helpful to the present and future members.



MR. PAUL THURSTON, TRUSTEE

The Blue and Gold plans to publish a series of articles on the local trustees of Gould Academy. Through these articles it is hoped that the readers will become better acquainted with the people who help to keep the school system running smoothly. The first of these important people to be interviewed was Mr. Paul Thurston, a Bethel resident. Though he was born in Newry, Maine, on December 2, 1887, it was in Bethel that he received his secondary school education, nine years of grammar school, as was the custom of that period, and four years of high school at Gould Academy, graduating from here in 1905. In 1910 he graduated from Bates College, from which he received his A. B. degree.

Perhaps a good argument for a college education would be a look at the impressive list in Mr. Thurston's present activities. His story is truly one of success. He is president of both the Rumford Bank and Trust Company and the J. A. Thurston Co., a dower manufacturing company. Also is the vice-president of the Maine Turnpike Authority, a member of the executive committee of the Rumford Community Hospital, and a trustee of the Bethel Library.

When Mr. Thurston was asked what improvements he thought could be made at Gould Academy, he offered several suggestions: he feels that the manual arts course, which consists chiefly of cabinet making and the like, could be broadened a great deal to include more carpentry, also, it might be satisfactory to have a forestry course at Gould which could be divided into classes of timberland estimating, reforestation and growth, and knowledge of logging and land surveying.

Mr. Thurston believes that the commercial course could be altered in order that commercial students could step directly from Gould's portals into secretarial or stenographic positions without having to make a stop at business college to finish their training. He would like to see the calibre of this course raised to such a degree that students would come to Gould from far and wide to obtain good training, and businessmen would come to Gould to find competent secretaries and stenographers. However, he feels that stress on the college course should not be lessened; in fact, that course should rank above the others.

To the last question asked, the question of what he thought about the future of Gould Academy, Mr. Thurston gave this interesting answer: the future of the school depends upon the loyalty of the alumni. He explained his reply by saying that a Gould graduate who takes from Gould something beneficial will naturally be an excellent advertisement for the school. Mr. Thurston offered the reliable advice that how much a person benefits from a school is determined by the person himself, for he gets from a place no more than what he puts into it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FOLKS

BOSSERMAN'S PHARMACY

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Phone 126

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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GREETINGS

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THE SPECIALTY SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

DECEMBER 19, 1951

Happy New Year

"Coach" Anderson's Crystal Ball

As November blasts of snow and ice brought the climax to football, basketball practice was immediately begun. Although losing five of last year's varsity players, Coach Anderson still claims three of last year's starters.

The loss of last year's high-scorer and captain, Hoby Lowell, has left a big gap in Gould's offense. Hoby's 227 points more than doubled any other player's total. The steady play of Dick Ellwell and Wayne Bennett will also be greatly missed; these gaps will soon be filled, however, with new payers just as efficient.

At the beginning of the season "Coach" called out about fifteen prospects who would battle it out for varsity positions. After about three weeks of practice he cut the team down to nine men: Captain Henri Agnese, Pete Johnson, and Andy Biden, returning from last year's squad, Dave Jordan, Paul Fossett, Dick Emery, Frank Murphy and Arnold Jordan, moved up from the Junior Varsity team, and a newcomer, Leo Rolfe, were awarded Varsity uniforms.

As early in the season as it is, the team has already been afflicted with casualties. Andy Biden will be unable to see service in the first few games due to a sprained ankle, but it is expected that he will soon be fully recovered. Lanky Dave Jordan is greatly hindered by a lame knee.

With games under its belt, the prospects of the team seem pessimistic, as both resulted in defeat; but by continued "plugging" the team still has great possibilities of coming through with a successful team.

The team will probably be bothered by height as the season progresses. Dave Jordan is the only tall man on the team when speaking in terms of basketball, where height is not vital but a great assistance when combined with good coordination.

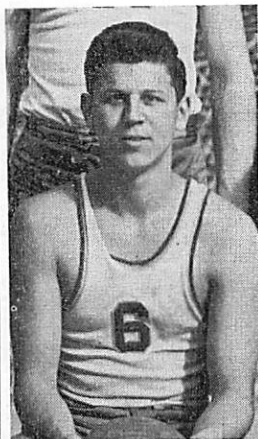
The team seems to have a lot of "fight," judging from the first two games, but falls down on its foul shooting; carelessness in shooting keeps their score down, when with a few more pawns it would be up on top where it should be. The players handle the ball well and work well together.

IS NO GOOD WITH NO SNO

Since there has been hardly any snow to speak of, Coach Kailey hasn't had too much of a chance to see what he's got to work with. With the return of only six men, two of whom are lettermen, Mr. Kailey will have to start from scratch. Norm Ferguson, this year's captain, is back with Roger Adams to run cross-country. Help in this department will be given by Erwin Bacon, Eddie Burnham, and other hopefuls. Jumping is a little brighter, maybe, with Adams, Ferguson, Fortin, Olsen and others trying to fill in for Les Streeter and Putnam, who graduated last year.

Down-Hill and Slalom are wide open for improvements. Adams and Ferguson are the only two returning in this department.

Meets will be held this year with:



Hoop Captain Agnese

GOULD DRAWS CLOSER; 69-46

Gould suffered an overwhelming defeat, 69-46, from Bath's victorious basketball team last Friday night, the 14th. Although leading by three points in the second quarter, the Huskies trailed behind most of the game with the Bath Shipbuilders leading 16-12 at the end of the first quarter, and then gradually slipping even farther ahead to lead 34-20 at the half. From the half on it was all Bath's game with the score 52-28 in the third quarter and to win 69-46. Although the Gould boys fought a hard and fast ball game to even the score, they couldn't stop the superior Bath team when they began to click with Brud Stover of Bath leading the scoring field with 26 points and Hartleb, also of Bath, following with 15 points. The Gould Jayvees also lost to Morse, 46-27.

	g	f	p
Morse			
Munsey	0	0	0
Moses	2	1	5
Trafton	0	1	1
Haggett	0	2	2
Small	2	0	4
Marchetti	2	0	4
Hartleb	5	5	15
McCourt	0	0	0
Kingsbury	2	1	5
Kling	0	0	0
Stover	10	6	26
Roux	3	1	7
Carmichael	0	0	0
Totals	26	17	69
	g	f	p
Gould			
Agnese	5	0	10
Emery	0	1	1
Johnson	1	2	4
Fossett	2	1	5
Rolfe	1	2	4
D. Jordan	3	4	10
Biden	1	2	4
Murphy	0	4	4
A. Jordan	0	0	0
White	0	0	0
Totals	15	16	40

Jan. 12 at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.
Jan. 18 & 19 at Lyndon Institute at Lyndon, Vt.
Jan. 25 & 26 at Edward Little Carnival, Auburn, Me.
Feb. 1 and 2, State Meet at Rutherford.

Feb. 8 & 9 open date.
Feb. 15 & 16 N. E. Interscholastic Ski Champ, Gould Carnival, Bethel, Me.

The squad includes at present: Ferguson, R. Adams, H. Adams, E. Bacon, Fortin, Brown, Olsen, Blake, Bosworth, Burnham, Butler, Chase, Corkum, E. Hastings, Lovejoy, Merrill, Myot, Penner, Rogers, and York.

Though things don't look so good, we're sure the whole school will be rooting for the team, win or lose. Good luck fellows!

GOULD SWAMPED BY MORSE; 69-33

Gould basketball team met its first opposition at Bath on December 8, when it was defeated by Morse High, 69-33.

At present Morse High has an exceptionally good team, aided by Jackie Hartleb, who was chosen for the all-state five last year. Hartleb rang up seventeen points in Saturday's game.

Although the Huskies displayed a strong defense, the offense showed a definite weakness.

Bath took the lead at the start and kept it throughout the game, ending each quarter with a greater margin over Gould.

High-scorer for Gould was Leo Rolfe with nine points, while Henri Agnese racked up eight and Pete Johnson six. Hartleb and Stover were high-scorers for Bath with seventeen points each.

With a lead of 53-24 going into the final stanza, Bath played many reserves, but the Huskies could not seem to pick up. During the game Bath played eighteen men, while Gould played only eight.

The starters for Gould were Fossett and Johnson, forwards, Rolfe, center, with Agnese and Murphy as guards.

	g	f	p
Morse (69)			
W. Haggett, lf	3	0	6
Moses, lf	2	0	4
Black, lf	0	0	0
Munsey, rf	3	1	7
Small, rf	1	2	4
Marchetti, rf	0	1	1
Hartleb, c	8	1	17
McCourt, c	2	0	0
Rouillard, c	0	0	0
Kingsbury, lg	2	2	6
Trafton, lg	1	0	2
Doyle, lg	0	0	0
Stover, rg	8	1	17
Keene, rg	0	0	0
Carmichael, rg	0	0	0
Greene	0	1	1
R. Haggett	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	69
	g	f	p
Gould (33)			
Fossett, lf	1	1	3
Emery, lf	1	0	2
Johnson, rf	1	4	6
Rolfe, c	4	1	9
D. Jordan, c	0	0	0
Murphy, lg	2	0	4
A. Jordan, lg	0	1	1
Agnese, rg	3	2	8
Totals	12	9	33
Referees: Austin, Farewell.			
Time: 4-8's.			

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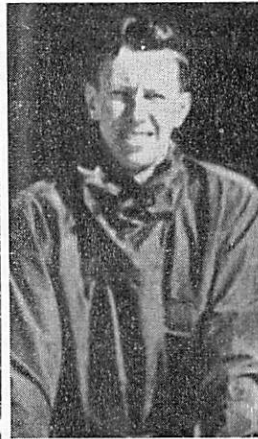
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HOCKEY SUCCUMBS TO BASKETBALL

The hockey season was a victory for the sophomores in the class competition. Those chosen for the Blue and Gold teams were as follows: Janice Lord, Kay Wilson, Patricia Rolfe, Sandra Stowell, Jane Edwards, Margery Rowe, Mary Stevens, Carolyn Brown, Patricia Davis, Marolyn Daye, Sue Darcy, Carol Barton, Phyllis Chadbourne, Marie Mills, Beth Swan, Charlotte Bidwell, Gailey Brooks, Frances Russell, Sheila Nary, Mary Douglass, Mary Kneeland, Perdita Huston, Nancy Willard, Marlene Marshall, Hilda Rafuse, Jane Smith, Lorita York, and Iva Rugg.

The volleyball class teams have been chosen as follows:

Seniors—Kay Wilson, Mary Stevens, Janice Lord, Margery Rowe, Sandra Stowell, Phyllis Walker, Marolyn Daye, Tina Dorey, Patty Davis, and Nancy Dupee.

Juniors—Colleen Mead, Barbara Brown, Arlene Bennett, Joanne Baker, Marie Mills, Charlotte Bidwell, Beth Swan, Beverly Lurvey, Frances Russell, Cleo Stinchfield.

Sophomores—Perdita Huston, Mary Patrick, Marlene Marshall, Mary Douglass, Patricia Learned, Nancy Willard, Martha Spaulding, Roberta Snyder, Donna Anderson, Joan Bennett.

Freshmen—Barbara Jodrey, Eleanor Sumner, Jane Smith, Lorita York, June Merrill, Suzanne Wight, Mini Richmond, Iva Rugg, Patricia Gunther, Mary Bennett.

These teams are competing with one another and the winner will soon be known. Basketball practice is now underway in the girls gym classes. Shooting, passing, and dribbling, in the form of relays, provide exciting, as well as helpful, entertainment. Very soon games will be played in the classes since several teams have been chosen.

The skiing classes that started a few weeks ago have been held up by a lack of snow. It is hoped that when they commence again the skiers have not lost their skill.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Gallant's Texaco
Service Station
MARFAK LUBRICATION

HUSKIES FALL SHORT; 43-36

On December 11, at Bethel, the Gould Huskies succumbed 43-36 to a snappy Gorham, N. H., five on the field house basketball floor. As the trait had been carried over from last year, the Gould five had trouble in sinking the opening basket. However, Gorham was equally slow in getting started with only thirteen points at the end of the first quarter to Gould's eight. In the second period the Huskies outscored Gorham 11-9 and again in the fourth 12-9, but the New Hampshire boys had grabbed the lead early in the game and held onto it.

From the start of the game Frank Murphy's exceptionally good defensive work kept the Gould team in hot water when they were trying to work the ball down the floor.

Gorham's lanky Larry Baillargeon and "Red" Dimick dumped in 15 and 11 points respectively while Gould's high scorer was Pete Johnson with 13.

The game was a very thrilling one to watch because neither team slowed down. Instead, as the final minutes ticked off the game reached its fastest tempo. With Pete Johnson intercepting two and Leo Rolfe one pass deep in Gorham territory the whole team broke quickly down the floor to start the score rising rapidly in the final minutes of the game. However, Coach Anderson is already shifting his players after seeing two games in order that he can get the most possible out of each of his players.

In the preliminary J. V. game that was pushed into an overtime period by the crucial shooting of "Tex" Butler and Lee Merrill, Gorham eked out another victory by a 30-29 score.

	g	f	p
Gorham			
Baillargeon	7	1	15
Dimick	5	1	11
Perkins	1	1	3
Perry	0	1	1
Evans	1	2	4
Ledger	1	2	4
Bruni	1	1	3
Nichols	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43
	g	f	p
Gould			
Fossett	1	3	5
Emery	2	0	4
Johnson	4	5	13
Rolfe	3	0	6
D. Jordan	0	0	0
Murphy	0	2	2
A. Jordan	0	0	0
Agnese	2	2	6
Totals	12	12	36
Gorham	13	22	43
Gould	8	19	36

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